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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1912. No. 19.

WINTER TRIP OF CLUBS PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

AUDIENCE PLEASED AT EACH CONCERT

Despite Absence of Several Members, Changes in the Numbers Round Out the Program.

Harassed by Faculty restrictions and many delinquencies which necessitated a radical shake-up in the Musical Clubs, the management and leaders of both the Instrumental and Glee Clubs only very recently decided on a Winter Trip and then predicted ill success and poor advertisement. McGibeny's clever pianolog was of necessity omitted from the program. Eells, '12, leader of the Mandolin Club, was unable to be present at any concert save the last and Heidner, '13, could not take the entire trip. Other serious losses were distinctly ominous. Then, too, the semester system and the allowance of cuts necessitated a differently planned schedule of concerts with New York as its objective point and critical audiences in consequence.

Pessimism generally is a good thing and rather inspiring at times. From the Gloversville concert, last Wednesday evening until the last strains of Carissima in Brooklyn Saturday night the trip was essentially a success. The Clubs, enthused by the imminence of failure, worked doubly hard. The program was brightened by many a novel feature and Hamilton lost no prestige in the opinion of those who have heard like organizations for several years. In fact, it was an unexpected success and for that very reason far more sweet.

The Gloversville concert on Wednesday night, given under the auspice of the Delta Gamma Sorority of the High School was a trifle rough in several spots. True led the Mandolin Club, but his inexperience handicapped facile production. Kultchar's pianolog, substituted at the ninth hour for McGibeny's polished skit, showed lack of familiarity with the material and was eliminated from the following concerts. An innovation in the persons of Porter, True, Kultchar and Eddy, as a mandolin quartette, was well received. Peck gave several readings in the place of Williamson and brought down the house in the mosquito impersonation. In fact, half of the audience were nervously scratching face and hands before the end of the piece. A double quartette, led by "Dribals," sang several catchy selections. The solo work of Knox was highly commendable. And afterward there was the most glorious dance in Masonic Hall until the wee small hours.

At Hempstead, Long Island, the Mandolin Quartette received six encores and stopped then only because their repertoire was exhausted. "Bill" Manion, '11, deserves great credit for the enthusiastic audience that greeted the Clubs here and made the occasion such a marked success on unknown ground. In fact, next to the Brooklyn concert, this Thursday nigh affair stands pre-eminent.

New Rochelle's proverbial hospitality was as marked as usual. A crowded house greeted the Clubs and the reception, following a good concert, was one brilliant function from the first glass of punch to the last melancholy good night.

At the Yonkers matinee in the First Presbyterian Church, Thompson's solo work gained most appreciative response. "Curt" Knox made his usual hit and in turn lost his heart to a plate of appetizing sandwiches and a smiling face. The arrangements were in charge of MacMillan, '87, whose industry lent much to the success of the occasion.

The Brooklyn spirit aided the Clubs. There were some fifty Alumni present and girls—O hosts of them, who knew Hamilton joys and customs from Junior Week days and who, somehow, because of their inside knowledge, lent a zest and swing to the songs and the smiles. Then, too, Eells and Heidner had rejoined the Clubs and the whole sum of inspiring elements made for a grand concert and a grander climax to a successful week. Mrs. Bristol, who is familiar to many of us on the Hill,

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TRIANGULAR DEBATES THURSDAY NIGHT

Hamilton Teams Meet Union and Colgate in Crucial Test of Season. Question is Sherman Law.

The crucial week of the debating year has arrived. Cornell was easily disposed of, and much credit reflects both to the College and the Team for the well earned victory. But, however that may be, the outcome of the Triangular League debates has been and will continue to be the criterion of a successful year. When, therefore, we clash with Colgate and Union on Thursday evening of this week there is sure to be something doing. And despite the fact that the subject, Resolved, that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law should be repealed," has grown perhaps a trifle stale, the last word has not been uttered by any means. Nor have all the new wrinkles been produced.

Colgate will be represented here by a trio of hoplites. Down at Hamilton, N. Y., they are out to win and they have a last year's double victory standard to maintain. Everyone can be sure that they will arrive encased in all the armor-plating and equipped with all the modern automatic, repeating, double-barreled dilemmas and syllogisms that the question affords. And these are not rarities. More than that, an extensive correspondence and a complete card index of the arguments, has made them in the past a hard team to defeat.

But aside from the fact that the Colgate team will be trained to the minute we may expect a fine debate on other grounds. The old rivalry which centered on the football field has now been transferred to the forum. We are met on a field where we are reputed to excell. And the visiting debaters may be counted upon to do their utmost to dispute our pretended superiority. But, Hamilton's team is composed of well trained,

Continued on page 9.

FATIMA CLUB IN DESPAIR.

Club Rooms Now Used to Study In.

"Well, you see, I just can't stand that abominable cursing. My nerves are completely wrecked," our "Johnnie" MacHarg was confiding to "Bib" in the darkened doorway.

"I did", said "Bib", unsympathetically, "and besides you've no piano to listen to. They won't move that up three flights."

But "Johnnie" refused to be comforted and tripped mournfully out into the night.

"My God," he said, uplifting his hands in a frantic appeal to the heavens, "How can I bear it! How can I bear it!"

Up on the third floor "Dribals" was entertaining a guest, Thomas. "Do you know," "Dribals" chanced to remark, "MacHarg had the nerve to reprimand me today for what he called 'the unseemly noise in this room'."

"Fine man, there," "Dunder" responded.

But why is "Dri" on the third floor? There lies the secret of this piteous soliloquy of Prof. MacHarg's. "Dri" has moved up next our John, and Carnegie's hell-hole is disrupted. No longer will "Dunder" sit and "swar" at his fatal luck. No longer will Buddh sing Episcopal prayers to ragtime for the edification of "Bib". Gone forever are the days when "Drum" tries to get "Dribals," making peculiar gestures the while with both hands. Nor need you be surprised, gentle reader, if you see "Bib" dressing on his way to breakfast some morning, for he is sleeping much now. Even "Clancy" has "got studious" and the atmosphere of the room is becoming that of a dim cloistered convent. Although they say, oft of an evening, while the lights are casting a melancholy shade through the room, that "Clancy" from sheer habit trills a spasmodic "Dr-r-ribals" and shouts, "Got any tobacco?"

Cornell will spend $1,052,000 for new buildings this year.

Six Rutgers students have been debarred from college dances for having danced the Turkey Trot at the Rutgers Junior Prom.

Wellesley girls are gathering a mile of pennies to aid in the students' building funds.

The university of Paris, the largest in the world, now ranks only twice as large as America's largest. Columbia, which now has an enrollment of 8,300, is increasing her enrollment faster than any other university in the country.

AN EFFICIENT OFFICIAL.

By common consent and very generally expressed opinion, William H. Hotchkiss, whom Governor Dix has replaced by another, has the record of being the best Superintendent of Insurance this State ever had. He was appointed by Governor Hughes at a time when that department was sadly in need of regulation and reform. Since his graduation at Hamilton College and his completion of a law course, Mr. Hotchkiss has been a successful attorney in Buffalo and has made a reputation for himself there which attracted favorable attention previous to his appointment at Albany. That reputation has been very much enhanced and increased by the splendid work he has done in the insurance department. He is the sort of man who should be held in office indefinitely and as long as he is willing to serve.

His services were of inestimable value to the people. He did his work conscientiously, intelligently and very faithfully, and not only the department, but the whole insurance business as carried on in the State of New York were made very much better as the result of his incumbency. Those he has served so well will wish him well in all his undertakings.—Utica Press.

FRESHMAN PARTY ABOLISHED.

At a meeting of the upperclassmen held in the Club Room on Monday, January 22, it was decided that the Freshman Beer, rechristened last fall the Freshman Party, should be abolished. This action was taken as a result of a speech made by Dr. Stewardson in which he said that while there was, as a matter of fact, no real harm in the custom, still the impression had become general that it was a species of Bacchanalian orgy, which the faculty looked upon with approval and even with applause. Prexy said that, inasmuch as this impression had become prevalent, and all efforts of the college authorities to present the matter before the public in its proper light had failed, by far the wisest thing for the upperclassmen to do was to abolish the custom entirely.

There resulted considerable discussion, for it was felt that ancient observances should be handled carefully but at length the decision was reached that the Party had better be abolished, and an unanimous vote to that effect was passed. Some of the votes were cast rather reluctantly, perhaps, but on the whole, there was little sustained opposition.—Hobart Herald.

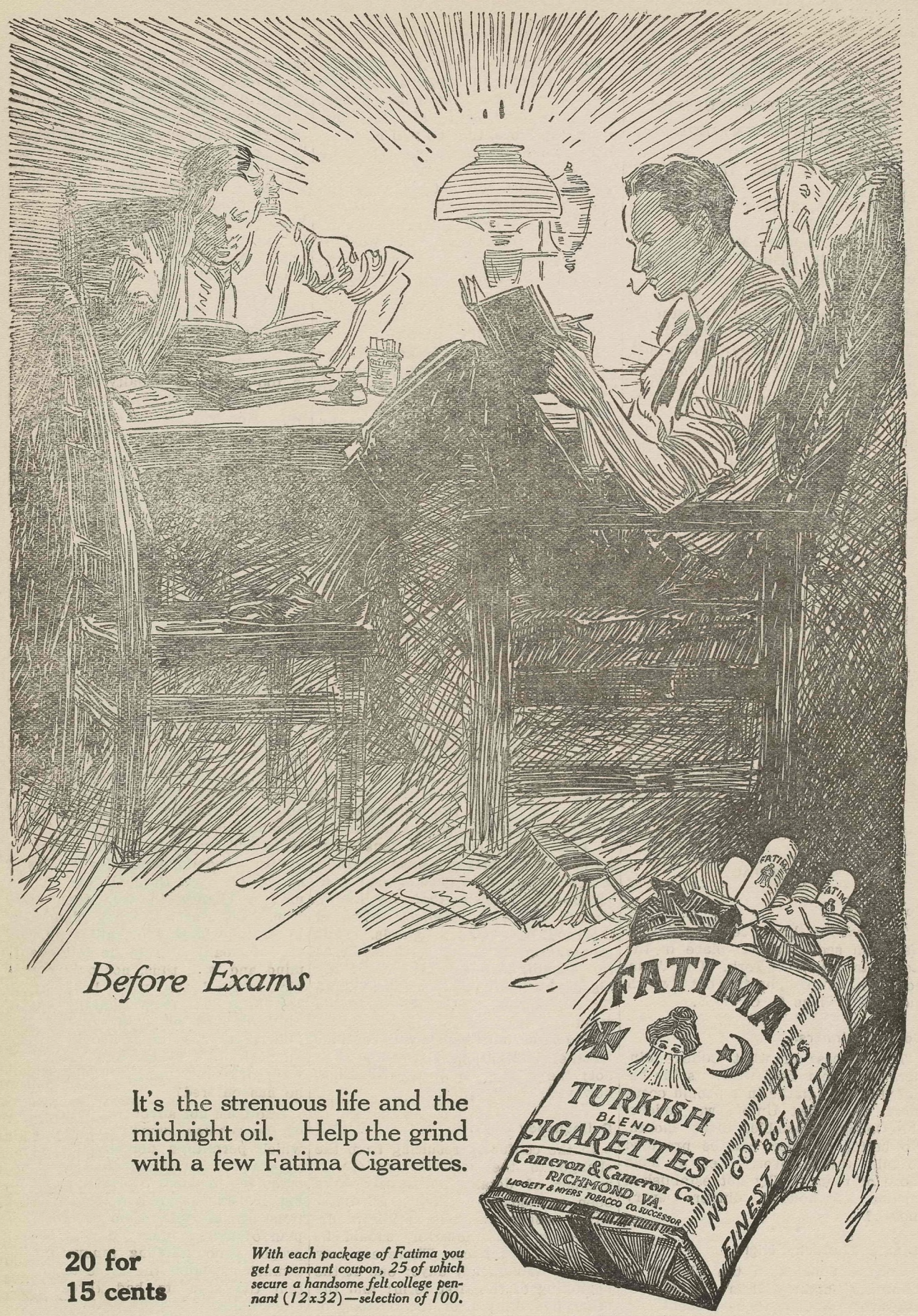
PRACTICAL TALKS AT Y. M. C. A.

Different Vocations Discussed by Practical Men With Experience.

Beginning with March 3rd, the Y. M. C. A. will undertake a novel series of practical talks on the different vocations of life. The men who are to give the talks have been carefully selected. They are men who have had experience enough to speak with authority and to give good advice to those who are interested in finding out their life vocation. The fellows who attend the talks will have many of the most important callings of life pictured to them, with their attractions and their demands upon the man. The fellow who has made up his mind as to what he wants to do, will find in the talks some very good advice; and the fellow who is still in doubt, will have an opportunity of hearing the claims of each vocation with an impartial mind. On March 3 Rev. Holden of the Dutch Reformed Church of Utica will talk on the claims of the ministry. Mr. E. D. Ibbotson, a brother of Dr. Ibbotson, and a successful Utica business man who is well acquainted with all lines of business, will discuss "Business" on March 10th. A week later Dr. Crim will discuss medicine. Dr. Crim is Health Officer in Utica and in addition has a large practice. On March 24, Prof. Brooks, Dean of the Syracuse Law School, will discuss "Law," and on March 31, Mr. Steven Francisco will speak from the standpoint of a successful farmer and a big capitalist. After the Easter vacation, if this series has been well attended and has met with approval, other vocations, such as Pedagogy and Politics, will be discussed.

Dr. Wood's course on the "Pagan World" began last night. The topic discussed was "The Old Religions of China." At the outset four papers were read upon subjects suggested by Dr. Wood. The subjects were "Confucius," by W. M. Ingersoll, "Tauism" by Dayton, "Buddhism" by Barnes, and "The Influence of Christian and Scientific Thought upon the Old Religions," by Caldwell Thompson. Dr. Wood then related some interesting incidents from his own experiences in China. The topics for the remaining discussions on China are: March 4th, "Education, Old and New, in China"; March 11, "The Hospital and the Church in China"; and March 8th, "The By-products of the Missions in China."

—Dr. Wood will entertain his Bible class in Science Hall laboratory next Saturday with a stereopticon lecture on China.



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EDITORIAL.

Correction.

The issue of last week stated that Hamilton secured sixth place in the Relay Race at New York. The Team, however, ran fifth, beating out Swarth more as well as C. C. N. Y.

* * *

College Dinners.

The success of what College dinners have been held warrants the belief that such gatherings should occur more often. At Union, we believe, the College assembles every month. No better occasion can be provided to talk things over. Let us have more of them. Why not establish a custom of holding dinners every month?

* * *

Debate Thursday Night.

Colgate debates in the Chapel on Thursday night. It is needless to ask every student to be present.

No differently than athletes, debaters respond to support. By this time the subject of the debate should be rather familiar to all; let none plead, therefore, that he will be bored to death by listening to something he does not and cannot understand.

Furthermore, do not wait for the presiding officer to ask the audience to fill up the front seats.

Each of you give a hearty word of encouragement to the debaters who go to Schenectady; they will appreciate it.

* * *

Takes Rather Well.

Life's advocacy of an elective course for Seniors in extemporaneous speaking or of permission at least to speak extemporaneously in Saturday Chapel has elicited considerable interest. Faculty members and students have spoken favorably of the scheme, and, though many have scouted its feasibility, yet only a very few have denied the superior training of such speaking. Prof. Lewis declares that he heartily favors the institution of a course in extemporaneous speaking and hopes soon to organize one.

The editorial in the last issue may not have been entirely clear to all; very likely not, for no attempt was made to work out all the detail of the plan. Life does not advocate that men be permitted to speak on any subject that pops into their heads on the way to the platform; such a plan would operate absurdly. The plan might not work so badly, however, under these restrictions: A Senior, to speak extemporaneously, must first procure permission to do so from Prof. Lewis; orations must be written as usual and must be memorized unless the speaker can convince Prof. Lewis that he knows enough about the subject to speak the required number of words. Thus preparation for speaking would be as for debate; the speaker will study his subject, will draft his brief, and fix the outline of his speech in his mind.

Of course, our Chapels will continue whether Life's proposal is adopted or not; the scheme is worth discussing, however.

* * *

Delinquency Days.

In the confusion resulting from the change to the semester system, a number of details necessarily have been overlooked or their final disposition postponed. The matter of delinquency days, however, should be attended to at once. There are now but two delinquency days: one at the beginning of the first term; and the other five days after the opening of the second term. How does this system work? In the first place, the second delinquency day comes so soon after examinations and Junior Week that the delinquent cannot sufficiently prepare himself. The stress of examinations and Junior over, a man wants to rest and often needs to do so. A failure at this mid-winter delinquency day obliges one to wait seven months before receiving another trial. Aside from the fact that he must learn his subject all over again during the summer vacation, the delinquent is deprived of his cuts for four months, and his privileges of participating in Musical Clubs, Track, and in Baseball are restricted. This is too severe a penalty for failure. The Faculty must admit that men will fail. Nor will increasing the penalty for failure always cause better work.

Far from posing as a greater educational authority than the Faculty, Life nevertheless does not believe that the Faculty should assume the attitude of spanking a naughty boy; rather should it help a man who is so unfortunate as to fail. The following is quoted from President Drinker of Lehigh: "Lehigh believes in trying to keep men in college when they have been deemed fit to enter * * and in giving every reasonable aid to the man who may be in need of encouragement." Of course, discussion of President Drinker's statement will end in a quibble over what is reasonable aid. Surely, however, instituting a third delinquency day either before or after Easter vacation would not transgress the bounds of reasonableness. If only for the purpose of helping out our Activities, the Faculty should, we believe, be willing to institute a delinquency day at Easter so as to give Baseball and Track men a chance to free themselves from back work. Such a plan, also, by keeping hours from piling up, will take a great load from the delinquent's mind and will, thus, not only enable him to do better work but may in fact keep him from flunking out of College. And who will say that this College, or any other, should not attempt in this simple and reasonable way to keep a man in College once he has entered?

Life does not advocate the adoption of the scheme some colleges have which permits a delinquent to take an examination at any time he chooses on the payment of a dollar or two, but insists that our present restrictions are altogether too severe. This plan of a delinquency day at Easter proposes no startling innovation inasmuch as under the three term system the students had three delinquency days.

Life this week will circulate a petition asking the Faculty substantially to institute a third delinquency day either before or after the Easter vacation, to consider the advisability of a fourth at Thanksgiving, and to defer the mid-winter delinquency day for two weeks after the opening of the second term. The delinqunecy day at Thanksgiving time is not so important, but that at Easter surely should be granted.

* * *

Faculty Rulings.

The recent misunderstanding over the action of he Faculty regarding the eligibility of the members of the Musical Clubs suggests that steps be taken to provide a more convenient and authoritative mouth-piece of the Faculty than mere hearsay. This case is by no means the only time when the Faculty has been put in the wrong light. Even the relatively small detail of deprivation of "cuts" usually brings a cry of wrath from the afflicted one. "I don't see why Soandso has his cuts; he overcut more than I did," is an expression too often heard. But we do not wish to make an especial appeal for the individual cases so much as for those which involve, directly, or indirectly through the activities, the whole College.

Most of the objection to the rulings of the Faculty is caused by an incomplete understanding of the facts As soon as some member of the Faculty explains why a certain action has been taken, none of the more thoughtful men, whose opinions are the ones which really count, continues his protest. Under the present system of announcing its rulings, the Faculty is held as unsympathetic and tyrannically hedging in the students on all sides. As a matter of fact, such is not the case. But as Dr. Wood said at the College dinner last Monday night, "The Faculty is responsible for the standards of scholarship," and in fulfilling this duty must take decisive and often drastic action. When this attitude is explained to the students, all objection usually ceases except from those peevish ones who delight in thinking the Faculty always wrong.

The Faculty is largely to blame for this state of friction and misunderstanding. Evidently it as a whole does not realize that the students are willing and anxious to work in harmony towards any betterment of our standards. We have had enough and too much secrecy; hushing things up only aggravates dissatisfaction; while informing but one or two men induces misstatement of facts by the time this information has traveled far.

When all is said, the students form a very important part of this College and their activities, in so far as they do not conflict with the scholarship requirements, should be aided and fostered by all who are or should be interested in the College. And yet so many students are inclined to feel that the Faculty looks on the activities only with tolerance if not with actual dislike. Such a sentiment should be rooted out at all hazards, for it is absurdly unfounded, and, seemingly, the Faculty, unless it wishes continually to be misunderstood, would do all in its power to that effect.

Life believes that a better relation would exist between the student-body and the Faculty if some member would take the trouble to announce and explain fully in Chapel or in College meetings all rulings affecting the Activities or the Curriculum. The Faculty, instead of forever wishing that rulings could be viewed by the students from its viewpoint, should explain rulings from that viewpoint at the time when they are announced, instead of letting the students think what they please. For instance, had the Dean announced to the College the ruling which shut certain men off the Winter Trip, all this agitation that the Faculty was dictating what a man could and could not do during vacations would never have occurred.

TRIAL CONTESTS ASSURED.

In the Commencement issue of last June, Life announced that Prof. Lewi had proposed a plan to broaden the field of competition in our Interscholastic Speaking Contest and increase interest in it and in Hamilton. Heretofore the great defect in the system has been that the number of schools invited each year is limited to ten and always several good Hamilton feeders are disappointed in not being represented in the contest.

Prof. Lewis during the winter has been corresponding with different Alumni Associations in the State to encourage the holding of preliminary contests in several of the large central cities as Albany, Binghamton, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New York, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, and Watertown. To date contests at the following cities are assured: Buffalo, Albany, Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, and New York. There is a possibility that more contests will be held, but for them no definite arrangement have yet been made. Still, Prof. Lew is should be congratulated on having stirred up so much interest among Alumni in this first attempt, and the Alumni should be thanked for having shown so much interest.

In each of these contests it is planned to have ten schools compete and to the winners will be awarded cash prizes large enough to defray their expenses to Clinton on May 18th. Winning a prize in a preliminary contest carries with it not only the privilege but the obligation to compete in the final contest at the College.

Prof. Lewis has sent out attractive circulars in explanation of his scheme and has embodied in them the rules under which the contests will be held.

I. Each contstant must be certified as a bona fide high school student now in actual attendance upon the school he represents.

II. Prose declamations not over 500 words in length are to be spoken.

III. Winners of first and second prizes in preliminary contests shall agree to speak in the final contest at the College on May 18th.

IV. A boy who has already won a first prize in a contest at the College shall not be eligible to either preliminary or final.

These rules substantially explain the scheme. Prof. Lewis said when interviewed, "I am gratified at the success of the undertaking, and particularly so with the interest and willingness of the Alumni. It seems to me that after the scheme has had a year or two to operate, Hamilton Declamation Contests will be well known all over the State. Of course, the ultimate success rests upon the Alumni; if they coninue their good work, all will be well. The College, of course, cannot superintend the details of these contests, but will, if requested, provide a presiding officer in the person of some Faculty member."

Here follow the dates of the contests, the buildings in which they will be held, and the Alumni who are chairmen of the committees on arrangements.

Buffalo, March 13th, Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. George H. Sicard, '06, 243 Bryant St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Albany, April 19th, Albany High School. Albert D. Mills, '03, 74 Summit Park, Albany, N. Y.

Syracuse, April 19th, Lincoln Hall, Central High School. Dr. W. B. Sherwood, '82, 1117 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Utica, April 26th, U. F. A. Auditorium. P. B. Williams, '08, Utica Press, Utica, N. Y.

Rochester, April 30th, Masonic Temple. E. K. Van Allen, '02, 530 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y.

New York, May 3rd, Library Hall, Yonkers. D. W. Redmond, '01, C. C. N. Y., 130th St., New York.

EXCITING RACE AT TROY

Hamilton Beaten by Williams in Fast Time by Bare Four Yards—Shaul and Lee Win Quarters.

Hamilton did not win the relay race against the Williams College team at Troy last Thursday evening, but they ran the best relay mile that a Hamilton team probably has ever run. The Williams team's fourth man, Rogers, broke the tape a scant four yards ahead of Wenigmann, after a desperate race in 3:28 1-5. The work of Shaul and Lee for Hamilton was all that could be desired, while Eggleston, never a dash man, put up a game fight, finishing only about ten yards behind Brude of Williams. Ten yards behind at the start Wenigmann was unable to overcome the fourth man, although he made up over one-half the distance. Shaul gave Lee a lead of about two yards and the latter increased this to nearly five when he had finished his quarter. Eggleston led for two laps but was beaten out in the final sprint and finished about ten yards behind his man.

In 1908 the Hamilton relay team, composed of Spencer, '09, Knox, '10, Colson, '11, and Wenigmann, '12, established Hamilton's present mile relay record of 3:42. But in the race last Thursday evening, run in 3:28 1-5, Hamilton finished not more than two seconds behind their opponents. It is unfortunate that Hamilton was not timed, as the team would probably have lowered the present record by at least 12 seconds.

Besides being entered in the relay race, Shaul and Wenigmann were entered in the 40-yard dash, while Wenigmann entered the 150 yards handicap and the handicap shot put event. Wenigmann failed to qualify in any of these events. In the 40-yard dash, a handicap race, Shaul received a handicap of 6 feet. In the heats only the winner qualified. Shaul won his heat and therefore qualified, but owing to a misunderstanding between the judges and the starter he was not permitted to compete in the final. The final was won by Olsen of Dartmouth with a handicap of four feet, his time being 4 3-5 seconds.

Among athletes from other colleges who competed, was LeBarron, the Union half-miler, who is well known here. He entered the 600-yard run, receiving the largest handicap given, 30 yards, and he won the event in a walk. The time was 1:16.

The surprise of the evening in Athletic Club circles was the victory of the relay team of the Boston A. C. over the Irish Americans in the Club Mile Relay. The Irish Americans retained their lead until near the close of the third relay, when Prout of Boston took the lead from Melvin Sheppard and Young maintained his lead over Harry Gissing. The third team entered, the N. Y. A. C., took second, Wood managing to beat Gissing to the tape. The time was 3:26, incidentally but two seconds faster than the Hamilton-Williams race. The Irish-American team was composed of men who either at present or recently have held world records in various events. These men were Melvin Sheppard, Harry Gissing, Al Kiviat and J. Rosenberger.

In the mile intercollegiate relay between Fordham and Syracuse, the latter won, but were disqualified by Referee Henckel on the ground that Champlain, their third man, had deliberately pushed Walsh of Fordham when the latter was but half a stride ahead of him. The decision nearly precipitated a fight on the part of the Syracuse men. The time of this race was 3:31, nearly 3 seconds slower than Hamilton's race.

The meet was featured by the wonderful run of Oscar Hedlund of the Boston A. C., the Massachusetts runner finishing first in the one-mile handicap, starting from scratch and working his way through a big field and equalling the world record for the indoor mile, 4:19 4-5, held by Truby.

—The French Club met last Sunday night. "Camille" was discussed.

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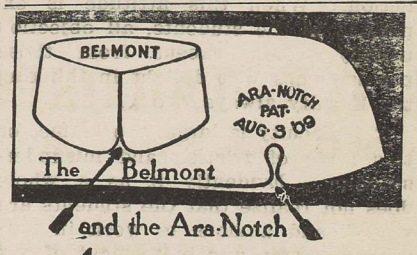

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WINTER TRIP OF CLUBS PROVES GREAT SUCCESS.

Continued from first page.

deserves much credit for the concert's success, as does "Russ" Engs, whose initiative and industry made the season of 1910-11 what we all know it to have been.

It would seem that the Easter trip is surrounded with a crimson halo. Dr. Wood's statement that no harsh ruling has been made as yet regarding a cut in the Clubs, augurs well and there are six good weeks for consistent practice before the big trip comes. What would undoubtedly lend much to the captivating phase of the program is some original and distinctvie local skit, such as is a college clubs. The more absurd, the more fantastically imbued with nothingness such little acts are, the greater is the appreciation of the audience Some such skit is promised for the Easter trip. The Mandolin Club is the best of recent years; the Glee Club, when constituted in accord with Prof. Calthrop's selections, is most certainly an average Hamilton Club. Oh, I tell you, it looks good. It certainly does look good, and this the Centennial Year.

RECENT CHOIR EXPLOITS.

New Songsters Delight Appreciative Audience.

Somehow, whenever the gallery teems with visitors of a Sunday afternoon, Prex persists in selecting peculiarly difficult and discordant hymns, or half the College body is absent and there is no truly harmonious response to familiar lays. Sunday last proved the acme of abandon.

First and foremost, the gallery contained several fair visitors. Of course the Glee Club was away on the Winter Trip and the Club supposedly contains several good voices and "Dribals." Then Prex was down in South Carolina and Prex can make a noise, even in the discordantly difficult selections of the Sunday hour. Well, anyhow, last Sunday's hymns for thoat-straining crescendos and woefully fathomless flats have had no equal this year. And the fair visitors here and the Glee Club absent!

Then it happened—just came, that's all. Four stalwart, manly youths left their comfortable seats and walked resolutely into the loft. "Bill" Squires looked relieved. The organ gained new wind. The service began. Up in the loft "Dunder" and Don Root were thundering out the first hymn in resonant basso, while Terry McGovern's and "Hank" Watkin's tremulous tenors moved the small, but appreciative undergraduate body as few ceremonies have done.

And so the service was ultimately a success. "Carpe Diem," whispered "Little Greek" to "Schnitz", as the quartette gargled out the strains of the last hymn. "Donnerwetter," answered "Schnitz", as he reached for his hat and sought hasty retreat to hide his emotions.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN.

"Well, We Weren't So Bad After All," Says the Buddh.

"Basket-ball as she is played" was the bill at the Soper Gym. last Tuesday evening and but a small crowd attended. Those who were detained by the inclemency of the weather or debate preparations, missed the most diverting games that have been seen on the Hill this winter. Just glance at the 1912 line-up and try to imagine the diminutive DuBordieu cavorting around the dignified editor of Life. But the real diversion was the playing of "Prexy" Plant, who whenever he secured the ball, exhibited an insane desire to get rid of it in any manner possible. For the benefit of the inexperienced members of both teams, the "two on one" rule was omitted from the program.

The Sophomores had no trouble in disposing with the Freshmen, whose team has been severely damaged by the recent exam. week. Erhardt played a strong game for 1915. The scores:

SENIORS (8).	JUNIORS (18)
Right Forward.	
DuBordieu.	Griswold.
Left Forward.	
Drummond.	Mahady.
Center.	
Watkin.	Groves.
Right Guard.	
Hallock.	Wheelock.
Left Guard.	
Plant.	Fear.

Score—From field, Mahady 5, Griswold 1, Groves 1, Wheelock 1, Drummond 2, Hallock 1, DuBordieu 1. Fouls—Mahady 1. Umpire, D. Root.

SOPHS (21).	FRESHMEN (8).
Right Forward.	
Lyon.	Glover.
Left Forward.	
Royce.	Erhardt.
Center.	
Abernathy.	LaForce, K. King.
Right Guard.	
Eddy.	P. King, LaForce.
Left Guard.	
Flagg, Carmer.	Miller.

Score—From field, Abernathy 2, Lyon 2, Royce 4, Flagg 1, Eddy 1, Erhardt 3. Fouls—Erhardt 2, Royce 1. Umpire, D. Root.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES THURSDAY NIGHT.

Continued from page 1.

keen debaters. There the matter rests.

As for Union, she has been for some time past our opponent in the mental arena. Last year we won, and it is a sure bet that the Union debaters would count it not ill to turn the tables. Already teams representing the Schenectady institution have taken St. Lawrence into camp and duplicated our defeat of Cornell. Such proceedings are not disposed to give us the idea that we are encountering an easy victim. Rather the contrary. All the disadvantages of a strange auditorium and a prejudiced audience must be overcome. Also there is the famous Potter. But Union may reckon on not having a walkaway either.

And now while the debating spirit is at its highest, might it not be well to say a few words on behalf of the debaters. The fellows have been working on this question steadily and hard; some of them since the early part of December. Every intercollegiate contest of this sort demands great care in preparation and any debater, representing the College, must have undergone hard work and heavy strain. Those witnessing the finished product but little realize the laborious steps by which it is attained. Debaters work not to the inspiring yells of the supporters on the side lines, but to the ghostlike strokes of the clock as it registers one by one the passing of the midnight hours. It is hard, monotonous plugging, with little reward, except in so far as all hard work brings reward. Life has well asked that debaters be given a little relief from regular College work? Would it not also be fair if they should receive some insignia, some mark of recognition from the student body?

The affirmative team which debates Union, in order of speaking, will be: Warren, '12, Plant, '12, Bedenkapp, '12, with DuBois, '12, as alternate. Groves, '13, Simonds, '13, Peck, '13, with Wheelock, '13, as alternate, will uphold the negative at Clinton. The judges will be Arron L. Squires, Esq., of New York City; Hon. Theodore D. Robinson of Herkimer; and Arleigh D. Richardson, Esq., of Ilion. Of course, everybody will be on hand to support the team.

—Keddy, '15, is out for assistant manager of Life.

—The Charlatans have decided not to present the Westerner again this season.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

D. E. STONE, '13, Local Editor.

HILL NOTES.

—The Press Club will have its picture taken next Saturday afternoon at Frey's, at 2:30 o'clock.

—Clapp, '13, is to leave the Faxton Hospital in Utica this week for his home, but will not return to College till after the spring vacation.

—Vice-President Sherman has an article in the Woman's Home Companion of March on "How Laws are Made."

—Dr. Stryker on Washington's birthday gave an address before the Sons of the American Revolution at Charleston, South Carolina.

—Dr. Stryker has been appointed by Governor Dix to act as delegate to the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, which will be held in Washington March 5-7.

—J. C. Fowler, '69, has presented to the College Library a most interesting album of his classmates. It contains photos of Old North and Middle, and many of the other buildings as they were at the time and of all his classmates and the Faculty. In it, also, is the famous picture of old Peter Blake, with his keys hanging by a chain about his neck.

PRESS ASSOCIATION PRIZE.

Articles Will be Sent to School Papers as Advertisement of College.

The Press Association again announces that a prize of ten dollars is to be offered for an article for newspaper use on the Hamilton Centennial. The contest is open to all students. The article should be not less than 1,000 words, should be in good form, and must be handed in by March 15th. The award will be made particularly on suitability for newspaper use. The judges will be announced next week.

The Press Association has recently sent out postals to the editors of the papers of all schools who have now alumni at Hamilton asking if they will consider for publication an article on Hamilton and her Centennial. To each paper from which an affirmative reply is received an article about Hamilton will be sent written or endorsed by an alumnus of the school. The Press Association asks the co-operation of the College in this effort to bring Hamilton to the attention of a large number of a large number of preparatory school men.

KEEP THE SLATE CLEAN.

"A man who has his desk littered with yesterday's business has no time to plan for tomorrow's." The statemakes a man sit up and think. It is so easy to lie back and leave just one or two things to be done on the morrow. The habit is one that grows, and the youth who allows himself to start backsliding will never be able to understand why he cannot keep up the struggle of life.

College is the place where the habits of system and thoroughness which are to be in a large measure responsible for future success must be cultivated and studied. Let us cast a glance about us. We cannot fail to notice that the very men who are the busiest men in college, who always have time to attempt anything worth while, are the ones who keep up with their many duties best, and have the reputation of doing the best work in the class room. It has to be so; the original capacity which one man possesses for work cannot be so much greater than the original capacity which another man has. Where, then, does the difference lie?

The answer is to be found by observation of the methods employed by the two. The successful man has a system in his life. He studies his capacities and knows how great they are. He arranges his work, giving to each task its allotted time, finishing up each as he comes to it, then turning to another. Unlike the happy-go-lucky fellow, he does not find a whole afternoon on his hands with nothing definite to do; he knows what is waiting to be done and he sets out to do it. Yet he has his recreation, too, for that is a part of the plan of a successful life; it is regular and is attended to each day just as any other duty.

What a wealth of possibilities we discover in a life so lived as to leave each day complete, in a life which is ready to plan for the morrow with a heart unburdened by yesterday's business.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

CLUBS AT GLOVERSVILLE.

Gloversville, Feb. 21.—The Hamilton College Musical Club pleased a large audience at the Congregational Church here tonight. The Glee Club sang with a zest and snap, and the Mandolin Club was one of the best ever heard. Thompson, in two tenor solos, won the approbation of the audience, as did Knox with the song, "If I Built a World for You." Peck made a hit with readings while True won several encores with his mandolin solo. Kultchar gave a pianologue.

A COLLEGE PRINTING SHOP?

Prex. Wanted to Confirm or Deny the Rumor.

Of late a rumor has spread about the Hill to the effect that the College had decided to buy out George William Browning's plant and use it for a College printing shop. Prex. being away, the Life reporter hastened to consult other of the temporal powers who are apt to know what is going on. "Cal" the first interviewed, was greatly excited. "A College printing shop," he said, "would be a monopoly and therefore unlawful under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. As to whether the rumor is or is not true, I would not care to commit myself, but if it is true, a commission should be immediately appointed with powers to prevent over-capitalization and excess rates."

"Bib," however, looked at the matter a little more coolly and pointed out how impractical a College printing shop would be. He said that an expert printer could not be secured for less than $800 a year, and he doubted very much if the College bill would amount to enough to pay the running expenses of such a plant. Still, "Bib" may have forgotten to include in his estimate "Bill Shep's" exam. papers and "Bill" Squires' new history of the College.

An expression of extreme delight swept over the countenance of George William Browning when he heard of the rumor. "I am ready to sell," said he, "and if the College wants to buy my plant and (pointing to his new machine) has money enough, I will sell."

Harry Sykes tried to assume a nonchalant air when asked for information, and said that there was nothing in it, but Associate Durkee buttonholed the reporter and whispered confidentially that a panic among the shareholders of the Courier Printing Company has been caused by the rumore.

Something must be done to relieve the tension! Where is Prex?

PATRONESSES AT BROOKLYN.

The following were patronesses at the Brooklyn Concert and dance: Miss Susanne Throop and the Mrs. H. C. Allen, V. L. Haines, E. B. Parsons, Frank Baldwin, A. E. Blackmar, Maud C. Boody, W. M. Bristol, J. D. Burrell, Glentworth Butler, H. W. Callahan, Audley Clarke, S. F. Engs, Orlando E. Ferry, Charles A. Greene, Henry T. Hotchkiss, Warren I. Lee, W. E. Ogilvie, Bayard Peck, V. N. Washburn, Walter B. Peck, and Mrs. Edwin Rockwell.

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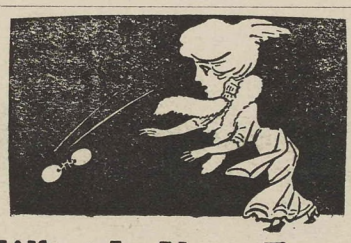

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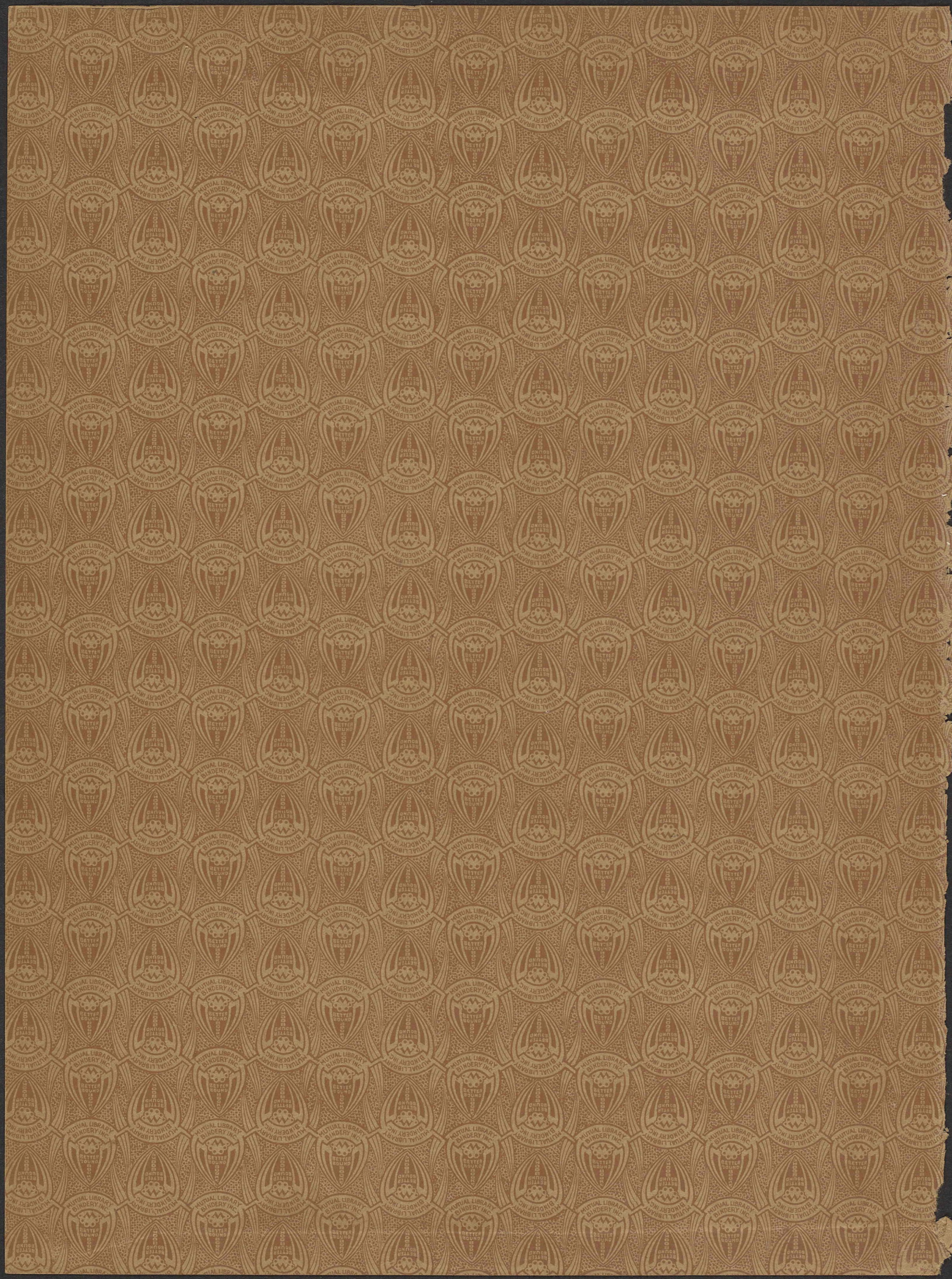
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